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De Cranque-Here's a suggestion for the World's Fair which, if it could be carried out, would-

Editor-James, just carry this suggestion out, will you? And while you are about it, carry the REARED AS A BOY.

Singular Career of the Daughter of an Austrian Count.

Startling Mocentricities of a Girl Who Ob-Jees to Deing a Woman—Her Ex-Talk of Two Eingdoms.

Count Ladialas Vay von Vaya is a Chamberlein of the Emperor and a nobleman of sacient lineage and vast lauded possessions, whose name has within the last two years come somewhat frequently before the public in connection with the eccentricities of his daughter. The latter, who is a girl of bystanders. about twenty-seven years, has been placed "under curatel," that is to say, she has been deprived of the right of contracting any legal debts or o liga-tions, and her fortune has been placed sale by F. HARRINGTON, Logan O. in the hands of trustees. Her history, the New York Tribune, is a strange one. It appears that during the first eight had so thoroughly accustomed himself time ventured to undeceive him and tell him that the infant was a girl. The ever to the more or less perdonable deceit practiced on the Count by his wife and her attendants, and, although the name given by the sponsors was that of Sandor, a boy's name, the name ontered on the parish register was that of Serolia, or Charlotto. Dressed and oducated like a little boy, the little Countess bore the name of Sander till her eleventh year, and was believed by all but the mother, the priest and a few confidential servants to belong to the male sex. She was taught to shoot and fish, and from the age of six role astride

of her pony dr cood in a hussay uniform like a little Centaur. Just about the time when the Count was beginning to consider the advisability of sending bisdaughter—or, as he thought, his sen—to the nobles academy at Pesth, his wife gave birth to a second child, which this time was a real boy. The necessity for keeping up the fraud with regard to the sex of Sandor-or Sarolta-had now disap-peared, and steps were taken to make every body acquainted with the true facts of the case. It is not stated what steps were taken to undeceive the Count himself, but as he still lives happily with his charming and popular wife it may safely be taken for granted that son who seriously objected to the altered and one condition of things was the young Wawn. not reconcile herself to the role of a | named. young ludy. And instead of this feeling passing away as she grow older, it became stronger every year. She implored her father, of course without success, to permit her to enlist as a man in the Lonvod Hussar Regiment, of which ha was the Colonel-in-Chief, or to allow her As soon, however, as she had reached the age of twenty-one and had become emandinated from the immediate control of her parents, she took the bridle between her teeth, metaphorically speaking, and, arrayed in mon's clothes, entered upon a career of wild extravagance and filsatpaher tooth. A number of articles signed authority, and for the purpose of keepeven wentso far as to spend an immense

tion. Everywhere she gave her name of Count Sander de Vay and even fought a couple of duels with men who French writer, once replied to an inhad insulted her by easting her sex into since then nothing extraordinary has "Sandor Vay" appeared in one of the leading Pesth newspapers, mostly on tell you." sporting matters, on which she is an ing up the illusion of her manhood she amount of money on one of the most charming divas of the Hungarian stage, purchasing a bouse for her and horses and carriages, besides loading her with jewels. Her latest eccentricity consists in having eloped and having gone through a marriage ceremony with the daughter of an army contractor at Laybach, in Austria proper, for the sole object of obtaining the young girl's large dowry, for Saudor or Sarolta has been in great straits for money since she was placed "under curatel," and thereby deprived of the use of her fortune. It is troduced. reported that, exasperated beyond all measure by his daughter's mad freaks,

having her placed under restraint in a A Family of Veritable Glants. A family of giants named Rourke are reported to be living in Belmont, Cass County, N. D. The youngest son is 30 years old, was born in Iowa, and has lived in Dakota 11 years, during which ime he has secured most of his growth. He is 0 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 411 pounds. His next older brother, Christian, is 33, weighs 208, and is 6 feet 4 inches tall. Louis is 36 years old, weighs 225 pounds, and 1s6 feet 5 inches. Ole is 40 years old, weighs 200 pounds, and is 61/2 feet tall. One sister is Mrs. Jennio Knudson, aged 26, weighs 225 pounds, and is over 5 feet tall; anothersiser, Mrs. Julia Hansen, lives in Iowa and weighs 207 pounds, while Mrs. Cooper lives in Traill County and only weighs 160 pounds. The father and mother of this remarkable family are not large people, the former we whing about 170 pounds and the latter 1:0.

It Ended Their Priendship. "I nin't nebber gaine ter hab nuffin' mo' ter de wid l'ete Willis, boss. He flung my lown new Sunday suit out de window tother day." "It didn't hurt your sult much, the ter" "No, sah, but it hurt me. I happened toy be in it at

A CANINE ARGUMENT. An Instance Which Proves That There Is

n Dog Language. A curious sight was witnessed one afternoon on the wharf at Cincinnati. A gentleman, accommanded by two fine specimens of the water spaniel, went down to the landing of the Newport ferry, at the foot of Lawrence street. Somehow, says the Commercial Gazette, he became separated from the canines, or rather they failed to follow him aboard. The boat had got out in the stream when the dogs caught sight of their master and discovered he was fast leaving them. Standing on the edge of the float, both set up a vigorous yelp-

ing, which attracted the attention of the Suddenly the older and larger dog swim rapidly toward the Kentucky shore. He had gone about a hundred yards when he seemed to become aware that his brute companion had not folas fold by a Vienna correspondent of lowed. Turning around, he swam back toward the spot where the younger dog stood. As he drow alongside the yours of Count Vay's marriage no chil-dren were born to him, a fact which The two began to bark at each almost drove him to desperation when other-to held an animated conversation he remembered that in default of issue in the dog tengue, as it were. The older his immense estates would pass to the dog, as he floated by the side of the crown and his name become extinct landing, barked encouragement to the In the ninth year, however, it seemed more timid animal, and apparently was taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting as if his own prayers and those of urging the latter to jump into the water. the Countess were about to be The earling duet lasted some minutes, granted, and when at length the and then the young dog, seemingly con-Countries gave birth to a child he vinced by his companion's assurance, grew bold, and suddenly bounded into

the river. The first dog gave a delighted yelp, and, both durning their noses toward priest who baptized the child was won Kentucky, began to swim straightacross, side by side. Both continued to bark until they reached the shore, and could be heard on both sides of the river. The people on the ferry and the Kentucky shore saw the strange race, and, with people on this side and on the bridge, watched it to the end. The dogs landed opposite to the barracks, where they wore awaited by their owner, who, with several other gentlemen, had hurriedly walked down the bank. There was no limit to the delight of the two animals as they rushed up to their master. The river at that point is nearly half a mile wide. The action of the dogs seemed to adicate that they had a language of their own, and the paternal manifestations of the older brute were most inter-

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. Interesting Bits of Information Ricked

Up Here and There. "Threnity" has been suggested as a name for the latest fad. It is said that a Sanskrit translation of the last books of Euclid has been

found in Jeypore, India. The entire population of the town of Bosear, Hungary, have gone over from Catholicism to Protestantism in a body.

much accoustomed to regard herself as a novel-reading city in the country. The years ago, has been wonderfully develfavorites are Dickens, George Ellot, E. boyish sports and games, that she could P. Roc, Black and Guide in the order

> ogether on the banks of a creek at Saranton, Pa. The farmer who ownsthe premises won't let his boys trap or shoot There is in Windsor Castle a gold unch-bowl and ladle for which George

to visit the university as a male student. IV. paid 10,000 guineas, and the investment is wholly profitless because there is never a drop of punch brewed In England, while a man is strictly prohibited from marrying his deceased

wife's sister, there is nothing to prevent his marrying his divorced wife's sister, even while the divorced wife is Emile Augier, the recently-deceased terviewer: "I was born in 1820, and

happened to me. That is all I have to Shakesperean authorities will rejoice to hear that still another way of spelling the master's name has been discovered, this time by the Japanese, who have just announced the publication in the Japanese language of "Julius Cosar"

by Sekisupuja. BUSHYHEAD'S WIGWAM.

It Is a Beautiful Queen Anne Cottage Which Cost \$35,000. By the way, Chief Bushyhead of the Cherokee Nation was here awhile ago, says the Washington Star, and, seeing him crossing the lobby at Willard's, I asked a friend who was with me named Van Wyck if he wouldn't like to be in-

"Why," said Van Wyck, astonished, "you don't mean to say that handsomethe old Count is about to take steps for ly-dressed and distinguished-looking man over there is an Indian?" "Decidedly, yes," I replied. "Here he comes now. Mr. Bushyhead, let me introduce my friend, Mr. Van Wyck."

"Happy to meet you, Mr. Van Wyck." "Charmed to have the privilege of knowing you, Mr. Bushyhead. And really-I hope you'll excuse the remark -you are quite-or-civilized, aren't

"I trust so." blandly responded the chief, ox-Governor of Indian Territory and one of the very rich men of that enlightened and prosperous region. "And are all the Indians in your tribe as civilized as yourself?" inquired Van

"Do you all lise in tents and wig-"Certainly. Here is a picture of my And I've chief drew from the inside

pocket of his coat a photograph of a beautiful Queen Ann cottage, which could not cost less than \$85,000. "That is my summer wigwam," said Bushyhead, with grave affability. "I have another for winter in town."

Van Wyeit, who had disregarded the nudges I gave him while he was putting his questions, "tembled" at hat. derstand that he has been licking him- father, who lives in San Francisco, sent

THINGS IN EUROPE.

A Talk with Ex-President White, of Cornell University.

What an American Scholar Saw During a Long Absence Abroad-The Wonderful Material Progress of Contl-neatal Cities and States.

Hon. Androw D. White, ex-president of Cornell University, who has just re-turned from extensive travels and a prolonged residence abroad, was interviewed by a representative of the New York Times. In the course of his talk ox-President White said: "As to a great European war, it may

plunged into the river and began to the great majority of observers who be- band was there-the bravest of the war has become so terrible and its results | wore fewer clothes and more paint than so uncertain that every statesman any of the rest, and also kicked higher worthy of the name dreads it more and howled more exuberantly. In other more and does his best to put off the words, he was the bell-wether of the cvil day. The very immediateness of ball. But his heartbroken squaw! sibly, though not probably, be pro- lookers at the weird performance of the

ery European country except Turkey, soup ladle doesn't cut much of a figure since I first knew Europe, is simply in this story, but she had it in her hand amazing. The leading cities have grown wonderfully and in the most magnificent way. To every one of them new suburbs have been attached, filled with

pared to which our own vaunted Grand Contral station in New York is but a very

"As to Austria, Vienna has been made perfect specimen of its size on this careass within painful proximity to his planet. As to Italy, the cities under the vital organs. Mrs. Bad Devil the first old regime were vile, full of dirt, filth | had been avenged. and squalor. Now they are clean and admirably organized. Rome is in every way vastly improved, Naples the same, and so, too, are Florence, Genos and Milan. In France the lesser cities do not show a development so rapid and

Countess herself, who had become too Philadelphia is said to be the greatest London, since I first knew ft, many to other swains and that he was in dan- Dr. Tetamere has a more difficult case perhaps the most important single city work in human history, and the great through various parts of the metropolis, with the splendid buildings going up along them, are an honor to the Anglo-

Banon raco. travagance of the late Khedive, there has come a new era. The present Khedive is a sensible, careful man, and although his country has to pay an enormous tribute to England and other nations in the chape of interest upon past loans, Egypt is unquestionably in a better condition than it has been for six

thousand years.

"As to Turkey, matters seem to be steadily growing worse. Constantinople, throned upon the most magnificent site for a city on the globe, is in all its recent civic buildings and its general municipal system vile. I know of but one other city which can be classed with bird?" it in these respects. As I went through its muddy, badly-paved lower streets, saw the evidence of bad sewerage everywhere, and looked upon its tumble-down quays It all fairly made me homestok, they resembled so strongly those of our own city of New York. As a simple matter of fact those districts of New theel York somewhat remote from the main avenues and centers have the vilest arrangements I have ever seen in any part of the world, with the possible exception of Constantinople, and New York seems to resemble Constantinople, too, in wastefulness and proligality of expenditure, and both differ from the great European cities in these respects."

How Ross Bonheur Looks.

carries her head proudly, almost defi-antly! Her cheeks are still pink and hair is gray. At home and in her studio she continues to wear the masculine dons female attire; she never assumes petticoats without deprecating the costume and complaining of their interfering with the freedom of the limbs, and thereby impeding the power of locomo-

An Excellent Suggestion. Would it not be a good idea for managers of theaters and opera houses to reserve five or six rows in the back parts of their halls for the exclusive ocsupancy of mon whose business engagements require them to go out at the end of every act. With an arrangement of this kind these men could go out and return without stopping on the toes of commonplace persons who don't drink

A Cidld's Long Journey. A little girl only six years old arrived in San Francisco from New York a few days ago wholly unattended, with a tag pinned to her dress requesting that she might be well cared for on the way. She had no money, and was wholly dependent on charity. She was living with an agent in New York, and her ATE HIS LAST DOG.

Bad Devil Goes After Sonp and Finds More Than He Expected. Quite a sensational opisode in high life occurred recently on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, says the Rushville (Neh.) Sun. A young buck, whose name as translated into cold English is Bad Devil, became tired of his first love, the wife of his youth, and east her off for a more comely and dusky maiden. The discarded wife bore her sorrow in silence nor murmured not, but she watched her opportunity for revenge just the same. It came one night when the brave warriors and the more or less beautiful women of the tribe were all gathered together to indulge in the festive Omaha and the ever-accompanying broak out at any time, but I differ from feast of the dog. The unfaithful huslieve it will come soon. The fact is that brave and the gayest of the guya. He the danger of war gives me hope that a Where was she? Ah! she was there, general European conflict can be kept too. She was camping on his trail. off fer many years, and that it may pos- Just outside the circle of happy ondancers crouched a lenely, dusky figure. "As to material progress abroad, I The reader has already guessed, doubtmust say that few Americans have any less, that this was she. It was our adequate conception of it. The mate- heroine. She had in one hand a soup rial, and, indeed, moral progress in ev- ladle and in the other-a knife. The

beautiful public and private buildings, green-eyed monster had gained full conand there seems to have been a constant trol of this wronged Indian woman and study to make the streets, sowerage, she was laying for her whilem liege docks, parks, and all other city necessi- lord. She was also lying on the grass. ties as perfectly fitted to the public She had marked the spot by which he health and comfort as possible. This is must pass on his way to partake of reessentially the ease throughout Germa- freshments, and she kept one eye on her my. Berlin, Leipsie, Stutigart and a late husband and the other on the spot. multitude of cities have grown with And she had not long to wait. For, the greatest rapidity, splender, and while Bad Devil was great on the dance, with economy in administration. At yet he was not impartial to dog soup, Frankfort-on-the-Main there has just and very soon after the first "change" been erceted a great general railway was over he seated his partner and mestation unequaled in the world, com- andered proudly toward the pot of steaming remains of canino. But his haughty step was destined soon to falter and his gaudy paint to be badly splattered with his own blood. He never perhaps the handsomest city in the reached the goal to which he had so world. As to Hungary, the new city of gladly turned his hungry footsteps, for Buda-Pesth, having about 500,000 inhab- when he approached the crouching figitants, is, as I can judge by my own observation and as I am informed by the dull, sickening thud, and Bad Devil's foremost American authorities on the comrades were called upon to pull out a subject of city government, the most knife which had penetrated his ugly

"I LOVE THEE!"

What the Birds Seemed to Sing to a Youth and a Maiden. Once on a time a rustle swain and distaining his forgiveness. The only person who seriously objected to the altered condition of things was the young Ways.

Record announces the location of a substantial as that of some of the other nations. But Paris has kepton in a wonderful career of growth.

St. Louis Republic. He became smitten with her charms, but had not courage with her charms, but had not courage thin plate of bone, and that was all that to tell his love. At length, finding she was needed. The chicken hope savend. damsel lived near each other, says the "In England more progress is seen. was becoming an object of attraction meantime as a support." courage to the popping point, while she, perfectly mute, though she understood "In Egypt, in spite of the wild ex- that lonely spot. At length a bird began to sing on John's side of the road and a

hucky thought street him.
"Bessie," said he, with a gentle squeeze of the arm, "dost hear you

"Av. lad." she answered. "What does it seem to thee to sing?"

"I can not tell," said she. "What does it seem to thee?"
"Whist, Bessy," cried he; "Itseems to me to sing 'I love thee! I love thee!" They walked on in silence until a bird began to sing on the damsel's side of the the nasal cavity and laid bare the

"Johnny," said she, "dost hear that "Ay, lass," he answered. "Well," she went on, "what does it

em to thee to sing?"
"I can not tell," he said. 'What did thy bird sing?" she asked. Why, my bird sang," he said, with another gentle squeeze: 'I love thee! I love

"Well," said she, "my bird sings: 'Show It! Show it!" RICH GOLD FIND.

Magle Balls" and What They Gave a Stark County (0.) Man. The Geauga Record, a paper printed at Chardon, the county seat of Geauga

County, O., tells this gold-digging story of a Stark County man: We were informed that \$3,000 in gold was dug up Rosa Bonheur is robustly and com-pactly built, but she is quite short. She ing to Dwight Randall, some five miles west of this place. The gold is said to have been buried there during the war her face is full of health, although her by Joshua Beall, a very eccentric man and former owner of the farm. Something over a week ago Joseph Moehler, dress, but when she visits Paris she a resident of Stark County and an old friend of Beall's, come to Munson on a visit to relatives. While there he visited the Randall farm, on which are buried three members of the Beall family. It is said that Mochler, by the aid of some magic balls with numbers on them, located the cola in a crock some six feet that the last the cheek located the coin in a crock some six feet to the north of one of the graves, and that had been burned was white and under cover of darkness unearthed some \$2,000 in gold, the amount claimed by him to have been buried there, and returned to his home in Stark County. buried at Peck's Corners, in Kirtland. "find," and is believed to be true by

many good citizens.

NOSES MADE TO ORDER.

A Novelty in the Progress of Modorn Surgery.

A Flap of Periosteum from the Forehead Developed Into a Substantial Nose Bridge-Curious Skin Grafting

A Patch-Work Pace. Mrs. Hoffman, who Hves at 29 Maujer street, Brooklyn, had suffered from nasal catarrh until she had no nose left. Bones as well as tissues were gone. In this condition, says the New York Sun, she applied to Dr. F. L. R. Tetamore to

see whether be could build a nose. The doctor, after an examination of the case, had her placed under the influence of an ansesthetle. Then he cut away the skin that covered the nasal cavity. Next the flesh on the forehead, immediately above the nose, was dissected back in flaps, so as to lay bare a wedge-shaped portion of the skull there. The bone is covered with a skin, as nearly every one knows, and a flap of this boneskin (periosteum) of the shape of a truncated V was dissected from the bone, save only that the point of the V was left attached to the shull between the eyes. This flap was twisted so that when it was laid down over the nasal cavity the side that had been next to

the bone was down. Meantime a live objeken had been cut open and a piece of its breast bone of the right cise and shape to form a nose was out out and stitched fast over the musul cavity. This bone formed a bridge which supported the flap of periosteum up in the shape of a nose. The periesteum was therefore stitched over this bridge. Then, when that was done, the skin and tissues from the cheeks of the patient were drawn up over the new nose and clitched there, forming the fleshy part of the nose.

Of course every care was taken in the use of antisepties. At the end of ten days the chicken bone came away. Meantime the periostoum had developed into a thin shell of hone perfectly ble to support itself, and a membrane had grown over what had now become the nostrils of the new nese. Of course provision had been made for the growth of a central cartilage as well as an outer frame-work. At the end of twelve days the outer wounds had healed, including the wound on the forehead, from which the periosteum had been removed. The interior of the nose was longer in healing, but it is now well, and Mrs. Hoffman once more has a

nose that she is proud of, "When I adopted the chicken bone," said Dr. Tetamore when asked about the ease, "I did it because it was of about the right form and because I wanted to see whether it would really grow into the place and serve the purpose. It was not a new idea, for the flesh of animals has hitherto been grafted into that of human beings. But I was perfectly sure

is that of a woman who has lost her where lovers are fond of rambling, up a and is so terrible deformed that there is shady lane. His heart was full, but his not enough flowh and tissue on the sides avenues which are now being cut lips were closed; he could not bring his of the nasal cavity to draw up over it when a new nose shall be made for it poor thing, cast down her eyes and was from the periosteum from the forehead. In dealing with this case Dr. Tetamore for what purpose he had brought her to bas discarded the chicken bono entirely, and for the support of the nose he

substituted a frame-work made of thin

slats of ivery.

To begin with he made a plaster cast of the woman's face. Then he took soft rubber and constructed a nose of the proper form to fit that face. This rubber nose gave the size and shape of framework necessary to support the new nose and the size of the flap to be cut from the ferehead. Having made the ivery frame in his office, he had the woman placed on the dissecting table and dissected away the flesh from around bone all around. Then he fastened the ivory frame over the masal cavity by tacking the ends of the ivery slats fast to the exposed bone with ivory tree nails. This done, a flap not only of periosteum from the skull above the eyes, but its covering of flesh and skin were lifted up, twisted around and laid down over the ivory frame-work, proyision being made for the middle car-tilago as before. This flap was sewed down to the flesh of the face and the lip. The wide wound on the forehead will ways do. The flap over the ivory frame will grow around over it, and it will always remain there. Such is the present

A case of skin-grafting in Williamsburg was interesting because it showed how in the growth of any part of the human body its natural characteristics are accurately preserved. The patient had a severe burn on the face, and the wound would not heal. So bits of skin were grafted over the wound, and in that way success attained. But the novel feature of the case was that a great variety of human cuticle was used. Skin from the legs of hairy men, patches of skin that had moles on them, and the they all grew fast-a curious-looking fair The the other one, no trace of hair,

or mole, or colored folks remaining. Cure Effected by a Klas.

A good story is being told about the Beside a freshly-dug hole in which the wife of a prominent gentleman of coin is supposed to have been buried Scranton, Pa., who has long been a conwere found the broken fragments of a firmed invalid. A few weeks ago she two-gallon crock and a large flat stone, took to her bed and bid fair to lie there which is thought to have been used as a helpless the rest of her life, and there cover. Beall was known to be very seemed to be little the matter with her. wealthy, and was possessed with a manta Her husband prepared a novel test for for gold. During the war he made re-peated trips to Canada, and brought antinto his confidence and by a prearback large quantities of gold-taking ranged plan the two met in the inadvantage of and securing the high valid's bed-chamter. As they passed premium offered at that time. Beall the man reached out and, embracing died some three years since, and was the girl, plant d'a forvent kiss on her The report has caused considerable ex- turned to her at ones, and the jumped eitement in the neighborhood of the out of her had and deeve the girl from work herself with case.